

# UP TO DATE SPORTS

## FED LAWYER TO CONTINUE HIS ATTACK AGAINST O. B.

Gilmore's "Iron Man" Talker Will Take Up More Specific Charges in Second Day's Onslaught on National Game.

George Miller Will Lead Defense Late This Afternoon or Early Tomorrow Before Big Crowd of Notables.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—More specific charges against organized baseball are to be heard today when Judge Landis reconvenes his Federal district court to hear the suit of the Federal League for a temporary injunction against the organized forces. Attorney Keene Addington, of the Feds, is booked to do the iron man stunt and return to the box again today, despite his five-hours-of word-pitching yesterday. There was some hope held out today that the other two Federal lawyers and the ten legal luminaries on the O. B. line-up will not consume the same time at bat Addington has.

Organized baseball officials today are far from downcast over the verbal attack they withstood yesterday. They point out that they will develop just as readily a system of batting attack as anything the Feds have shown to date. Judge Landis having set no time limit on the arguments, it is not believed organized baseball forces will get their "innings" until late this afternoon or tomorrow at the earliest. At that time the captain of the O. B. team, George Miller, will lead off the batting order.

There was another big crowd on hand at the Federal courts building today. All available seats were filled early.

The courtroom of United States Judge Keene M. Landis was crowded yesterday with baseball notables, who listened to the opening statement in the Federal League for a temporary injunction against the national commission and the two major leagues.

Keene H. Addington, of counsel for the Federal League, was first to take position before the bar, and he did not relinquish the oratorical bat until five hours after he started. The evening shades had begun to gather. He verbally battered organized baseball as a huge monopoly of men and a commercial power that enslaves and controls a vast supply of skilled labor, in a dramatic and stirring manner.

He jumped contracts. He charged the National Commission with being a monopoly, with entering into a conspiracy and a combination, and asked that an injunction be granted against it and that all contracts be null and void. He paid special compliments to the wily and craft rules of organized baseball.

"Your honor, this is a suit brought by forty-four minor league clubs covering 200 American cities and representing 8,400 players, against two major leagues of sixteen clubs employing 500 players," said Attorney Addington after a review of jurisdiction in the case had been left for Judge Landis to decide.

"The control of the national game is in the hands of a few men, who are using the supply of developing baseball players is backed up by agreements between the association club and the player in language. It is a remarkable instrument which seeks to prevent all others from undertaking the business of baseball."

"It provides for weapons against the 'armies of organized baseball,' and we stand ready to use them. The weapons have been used time and again against the plaintiff and constituent members. The enforcement of the contract and the use of the blacklist are among these weapons."

"No powerful is the commission that nothing can occur in baseball which cannot be brought up before the commission, and there is no man in whose decision is not final. It is an absolutely autocratic body," he said.

"Because of its greed, it is better than a human being. As far as players are concerned, it is a contract which is the most significant thing in baseball. These contracts give the players no rights."

Attorney Addington particularly flayed the "draw rule." He termed it "gambling, speculation, and a pernicious practice, striking in the very heart of our American institutions."

"By means of it," he declared, "the major leagues send one player to the minors to be 'fanned out,' and then by August it is either get a better player for him or take the same man back."

He declared that the power of the National Commission was absolute, wielded without mercy until the players' "fraternity" worked reforms. He pointed out that the contract was appeals by players out of a total of seventy-six were denied by the commission.

"Last year," said Addington, "when the Feds were stronger, only twenty-one were denied, while twenty-six were granted."

### BIG SUIT FACTS

The Federal League seeks to dissolve organized baseball, which operates under the so-called national agreement, charging that it violates the anti-trust law.

Organized baseball includes practically every league in the nation, exclusive of the Feds. The Feds also seek to enjoin the individual defendants from interfering with players now under contract to the Federal League.

The court is asked to rule that contracts with players made by the defendants under the national agreement are null, void, and of no effect.

If the Feds are successful in the quest for a temporary injunction, steps will be taken to obtain a permanent order.

Should contracts be declared null and void, it would make "free agents" of all players except such as are now signed by equitable contracts.

The defense of organized baseball will be based on section 6 of the Clayton act, recently passed by Congress, which reads:

"That the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce."

The defendants contend that as organized baseball deals only in labor it cannot violate the law.

labor. There were more than 200 fans in the corridors.

One fan thought President Taper was a policeman in plain clothes. The ex-serviceman took up head and shoulders above the other magnates. When the ball was pitched for the opening of court, some yelled: "Hey, boy, gimme a bag of peanuts!"

Other ballfans were sent to search out the guilty party. The outburst brought forth a warning that such actions would not be tolerated, and that the courtroom would be cleared of spectators if it happened again.

Walter Johnson, the flopping pitcher, was among those present. He wore a cap and sweater and not many of the fans recognized him.

The court hearing was a record breaker in that it brought out the greatest array of baseball magnates ever assembled at one time. It also brought together a great array of legal talent.

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### MINCE PIE

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING  
By "BUGS" BAER.

It's impossible to tell whether Willie Hoppe is beating Melbourne Inman again or some more.

Patriotic citizen informs Billy Sunday that Cincinnati is no more than a collection of American cities. Boy, says the National League.

Now the Boston Americans are after Marty O'Toole. Well, if it ain't the hoof and mouth disease, it's something else again.

Herman Miller was knocked out twice in one evening by K. O. Brennan, which is a record that even a professional might be proud of.

Can't understand Chief Bender's phenomenal trap shooting ability, unless they have Connie Mack's photograph on the clay pigeons.

Although Chief Bender may be a star trapshooter in winter, he keeps it shut in summer.

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS—

"There may be professional amateurs, but there are just as many amateur professionals."

Got to hand Hoppe and Inman credit. They never play a crucial series.

Clark Griffith should take Ray Morgan and Eddie Ainsmith to hear Prof. Sixsmith's lecture on scientific boxing. Would improve his chances for the 1915 pennant.

Although the Giants will wear black, it is not in mourning for last year's pennant. It's for the umpires who escaped.

Epiphany Gets Another.

Covenant dropped another game in the Sunday School League to the Epiphany quint, which is maintaining its winning stride. The score was 3-2 and the game was closely contested all the way. Ingley for the winners played a stellar game.

Will Enter Meet.

University of Virginia track athletes and those from Washington and Lee University will enter the George Washington meet on February 13, according to advices received by the George Washington management. Both colleges will send strong teams to the meet.

# Feds Will Make Specific Charges Against O. B. Men Today

## LITIGATION IS THE MONSTER THAT WILL DEVOUR BOTH IN THE LONG RUN



### TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Manager Clark C. Griffith tonight is the guest of the Cardinal A. C., of Alexandria, Va. He is so honored because he has changed the tune of American League fans by pulling Washington into the first division. "First in war, first in peace, and last in the American League" used to be their song until the Old Fox landed in the Capital, and when he finished second in 1912, after a most thrilling campaign, it was the Cardinal A. C., almost unheard of till that moment, that rose to the occasion and banqueting the man who had turned the trick. To be sure, the Cardinals had jumped in ahead of Washington clubs, but they also gave the local organizations plenty of time to think of it. When Washington fans let the opportunity pass, Sylvester A. Breen's little band of amateurs seized the chance and sprang at once into country-wide fame. Tonight they are repeating their banquet for the third time and tomorrow it is safe to say that every newspaper in the country will know that Alexandria, Va., is a real place with real sports in it.

That the Cardinals have the hearty support of the best people in Alexandria is shown by the attendance of Mayor Thomas A. Fisher and representatives of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association. Mayor Fisher acts as toastmaster and does this most gracefully. Also, Bob Barrett, the leading editor in the city, is always on hand with his silver tongue. It is a god thing for a city, no matter how large or how small, to have an athletic club conducted in the fashion of the Cardinal A. C. The members, young and old, are taught the foundation principles of real sportsmanship, the kind that accepts defeat rather than turn a shady trick to gain an advantage. Alexandria should be proud of the Cardinals, no doubtless, it is. The club is bringing forward strong young men, taught in the right way and toward the right end.

Well, the Feds are off. For five full hours Attorney Keene Addington held the boards with his arraignment of organized baseball, endeavoring to show that the National Commission has been a player turn on the instant of his signing a contract from a human being to a mere chattel. Walter Johnson, the flopping pitcher, was in the court room and he must have smiled a bit at the discovery of his servitude. Perhaps Walter thinks it is worth being a chattel at \$10,000 a year rather than a human being working on a Kansas farm at \$40 a month and found. If the Feds had the National Commission in their power, some difficulty may be experienced. Of course, they may have other objects in view. By tomorrow their case should all be in the defense under way. We can afford to hold our horses for a while, anyway.

John B. Foster's masterpiece, the 1915 baseball record book, comes out bigger than ever this year, with its 491 pages of pictures and reading matter. At least one thing has considerable interest for Washington fans. A hall of fame for 1914 has been chosen, and in it are Chick Gandil and George McRider, the editor writes: "McRider, of the Washington club, who always has ranked high as a fielder, in 1914 surpassed every rival shortstop in his circuit, and joins the list of great fielders. His name has been published in one volume before are included in this year's record book, while the college does form a whole section by itself."

### BOTH BOXERS READY FOR BIG CONTEST

Betting Shows Clabby Favorite Says That the World's Champion Over Gibbons for Decision at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21.—The second bout of the middleweight championship tournament, now in progress in this city, will take place tonight, when Mike Gibbons, the shift 125-pounder, collides with Jimmy Clabby, the idol of Hammond, Ind., over the ten-round route, in a battle which will go a long way to determine the best middleweight in the game.

The betting today favored Clabby by a slight margin, but it is expected that by the time the fighters are ready to enter the ring the betting will be all for even money.

Eddie McGorry, the Oshkosh, Wis., boy, will meet the winner of tonight's battle if it comes to a decisive result, as no referee's decision will be given.

Gibbons today strenuously objected to either Harry Stout or George Duffy as the referee, and it is possible that George Ryan will be selected to officiate at the bout, unless Gibbons gets over his objections to either of the above-named referees. Clabby has consented to any referee the club may name.

Arthur Devlin Would Be Manager of Toronto Club

Among the many applications received by President J. J. McCaffery, of the Toronto baseball club, for the position of manager are those of Arthur Devlin, former scout for the Yankees, and Arthur Devlin, formerly of the Giants.

Irwin has also been in Boston recently, looking over the New England League field. He has had several offers, and a little credit is given to the story that he will go to the Federal League. Other applicants for the job held so many names as those of Mike O'Neil and Hank Ramsey, of U.S.A. It is likely that any of these candidates will land the place, as the International League has decided to have only playing managers next season. It is stated that Eddie Plank, of the Toronto club, second baseman, will get the position.

May Quit League.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Atlantic League managers will convene here March 9 to discuss league matters. It was announced today by President Rosalyn M. Cox. Several cities comprising the circuit are said to be "on the fence" about having Atlantic League ball next season.

### Heart Test for Browns Is Rickey's Latest One

St. Louis Manager Keeps Tab on Nerve of His Players by Up-to-Date Methods of Experts—Baumgardner Passes With High Honor, According to the Boss.

Branch Rickey, the radical, has just much to advertise Rickey's cardiac made known one of the many innovations he has applied to the management of a big league club. It is the heart test, meaning a test by which he knows whether or not a player has good nerve. In looking over some of Rickey's past actions one is surprised by the fact that he appears to be making little or no effort to restrain Jimmy Austin from carrying out his avowed intention of playing Federal ball. By the same token no one became perturbed by Branch's action in hurrying post haste for a consultation with George Baumgardner when it was rumored that the pitcher was about to leap. The heart tests are responsible.

Having installed batting cages, sliding pits and what not in the Browns' training camp, Rickey discovered that one thing was missing. A player might have all the natural ability in the world, but be without nerve. He might be able to whittle the ball on the nose with one on base, but strike out dizzily when a base hit or even a sacrifice fly was needed.

Rickey knew it was beyond his power to invent a machine to record the will power and nerve of each athlete, but he did the next best thing. He evolved a method of keeping score whereby he had it down in black and white just what athletes stood up best under fire. This system of scoring he calls the "cardiac" test.

By his clerical efforts Rickey learned last summer just what hitter fanned in the pinch, just what outfielder dropped a fly ball when a putout was needed, just what infielder made a wild throw at a critical point and just what base stealer stole a base when a theft was of importance.

Through his system Rickey is perhaps better posted on what American League players can do than any other manager in the circuit. This goes for every leader or even though others say that particular leader's men. Naturally while applying the "cardiac" test to his own athletes Rickey kept tabs on the opposition, as it was of value to him to know what players were most dangerous in a pinch.

This test was applied to Jimmy Austin. It showed that the outfielder was a triple tie in the District pocket billiard tournament now in progress at the Royal if he defeats Walter Wallace in tonight's 100-point match. Bartelmas and Kelchner are leading with three games each, while Swan has won two.

Kelchner climbed up on even terms with Bartelmas by defeating J. Breslin in last night's match. Breslin broke too hard, allowing Kelchner a chance to clean up.

Shawkey Discovers He Broke Hand in Series

It was only recently that Bob Shawkey, pitcher of the Athletics, discovered that he broke his hand in the world's series in Boston last October. Shawkey knocked down a swift drive from Marvyn Miller's bat and threw him out at first base. The hand pained him, but he thought it was nothing more than the shock of the swift drive. He spent much of his time since then on hunting trips, and when he returned to Philadelphia a short time ago his hand was examined, and it was found that two of the bones were broken.

Koji Yamada Wins.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Both players averaging a trifle over nine, Koji Yamada, Japanese billiard champion, last night defeated Albert Cutler, of Boston, 200 to 225.

### GEORGETOWN GIVES BOCKOCK'S FIVE CREDIT

Blacksburg Players Accorded Praise for Showing Made Against Blue and Gray.

Branch Bockock, former Georgetown University quarterback, at present coach of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute team, is deserving of a deal of credit for the performance put up by his team against the Georgetown basketball players, according to the Hill-top sportsman today. While Bockock failed to get the long end of the score, Coach O'Reilly's charges taking a 25 to 21 contest, Bockock's aggregation came near throwing a scare into the Blue and Gray ranks.

The Blacksburg boys are on their way to Richmond today to play the Richmond College team, and if their performance is as good as that of last night they should come out at the long end of the score. Georgetown played an improved game over that shown earlier in the year. The contest was a test for both teams, and Georgetown's margin, small as it was, was well deserved.

Jim Tormey led the shooters with four baskets. The work of the team was all the way through. Flannigan, Kelly, and Curry also played well for the Blue and Gray. The passing of the Georgetown team was good. V. P. I. showed that with more practice the team will improve. The contest was the first real test for the visitors.

Exonerates Adams From Professionalism Charges

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Platt Adams, Olympic champion jumper and holder of numerous American records, is being acquitted of the charge of professionalism today on the basis of a hearing held at the New York Athletic Club, where Adams was charged with selling some trophies.

Adams, who is a member of the New York Athletic Club, was charged with selling trophies he had won. Several hearings were held at which witnesses against Adams conceded they had no positive knowledge that he had ever sold trophies. Adams, who is a member of the New York Athletic Club, was charged with selling trophies he had won. Several hearings were held at which witnesses against Adams conceded they had no positive knowledge that he had ever sold trophies.

His figures do not stop with fielding and hitting. He has another set on base-stealing. He credits each player with every base stolen, but the player who steals when a base is badly needed gets an extra mark. That is only natural as his work is of more value to the club. When in Chicago recently Rickey said that one of his leading base-stealers was of no more value than was another player who stole only one-half as many sacks. His hard-earned test on base-stealing furnished him with the knowledge.

"We find that the cups in question were given for competition nor exhibition, but by fellow-citizens of Newark, N. J., to show appreciation for Adams' prowess," said the committee.

C. U. Baseball Team Is Given U. Va. Engagement

Catholic University will take a place on the University of Virginia baseball schedule this year, meeting the Charlottesville players on April 17, in place of the Davidson nine which is forced to give up the engagement. Financial stringency among teams in the South has caused many dates to be called off.

Virginia further announced that its games will be played with the Washington baseball club this season, the season will close about the middle of April. Baseball parks have been built at Colon, Pedro Miguel, and Balboa, with seating capacity ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 persons.

Freshmen Win.

The Georgetown University Freshmen are rather proud of the 31 to 23 win over the Seniors in the interschool basketball game played at the goal shooting with nine to his credit, but could not make up for the others.

Yale Will Run Here.

Yale University will send its full strength to the Georgetown indoor meet to be held here February 23, according to the list of dates given out by the Ell management.

### C. U. PLAYERS FAIL TO MAKE TOSSES COUNT

Opportunities Thrown Away and G. W. U. Wins Game Which Goes Two Extra Periods.

Failure to shoot baskets from the foul line is today attributed as the real reason why Catholic University failed to get last night's game away from the George Washington University team. "Pete" White, right forward of the C. U. quint, managed to get but six of twenty shots, and as Keegan, Caffrey and Cartwright also missed in their single chances, George Washington walked off with a 23 to 20 win and enough glory to satisfy the most exacting of the team.

Two extra periods were required to decide the winners. At the end of the second half the score stood 22-9, and when five minutes was up a goal apiece had been accomplished in the scoring line. Another extra period found George Washington ahead with a neat basket from the floor by Johnson, and a free toss by Captain Almon.

The fine sportsmanship exhibited by Coach Schlosser, of G. W. U., in allowing Caffrey to continue in the game when he had been ruled out on account of fouls, was freely commended upon. Schlosser asked that Caffrey be allowed to continue for Catholic University, and it was due to the presence of the foul, was freely commended upon. Caffrey was ruled out on account of fouls, was freely commended upon. Caffrey was ruled out on account of fouls, was freely commended upon.

Close guarding throughout featured the game, and baskets were few and far between. The teams alternated in the lead all during the game, which was free from intentional roughness, despite the many fouls called. Captain Almon played consistently for G. W. U. and managed by clever shooting from the foul line to exert his chances into capital for his team.

Schaefer Wanted Money Because He Was Funny

Germany Schaefer, recently turned loose by Washington, was approached recently by Charles Weegman, of the Chicago Federal League club, who asked the comedian how much he wanted to sign a contract.

"A two-year contract, calling for \$500 a year," answered Weegman. "You are getting old and going back," said Schaefer. "But, you know, I'm awful funny."

Detroit Bowlers Claim To Have Made Record

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21.—The Detroit Journal bowling team today claimed a world's bowling record for a single game, having rolled a total of 1,249 pins in a five-man team match on local alleys last night. The previous record was held by a team from St. Louis, which rolled 1,238 pins in a similar contest. The high individual score was 278, made by Capt. John Higgins.

French Hero Will Race.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Announcement was made here today that Rene Thomas, winner of the 20-mile Indianapolis auto race last year, had recovered from injuries received while in the French aviation corps and would race on the oval this year. The French government has granted him a full license as a reward for bravery.

Did you read the VERBATIM TESTIMONY OF THE FRANK CASE in Last Sunday's Times? Another Installment Next Sunday.